

NEW HAVEN, CONN. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1895.

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO.

GREAT DAMAGE BY STORMS

HOUSES WERE UNROOFED AND
WALLS BLOWN DOWN.One Man in Cincinnati Was so Badly
Frightened That He Died—Vessels Parted
From Their Hawsers—A Passenger
Station Lifted From Its Foundation—All
Trains Into Chicago Are Late.

Cincinnati, Nov. 26.—A terrific wind storm swept over this section last night, doing considerable damage to property. Trees were uprooted, buildings unroofed or wrecked, telegraph poles and wires blown down, and several boats were torn from their moorings and set adrift. The watchmen and crews of packets and towboats were all aboard and consternation reigned among them. None of the boats had steam up and they were therefore left to the mercy of the gale after the lines had parted. Just above the Big Sandy Wharf were moored the steamers T. J. O'Connell, Roby Roy and Lee Brooks. The shore lines of all three were snapped and when the wind subsided they were all in a bunch at Brown's coal fleet, a distance of fully half a mile. A \$4,000 barge was sunk at the marine dry dock. Nearly a hundred empty barges were set adrift from the Queen City landing at the foot of Washington street. The damage in the river here will amount to \$10,000.

Gottlieb Lautenschlager, aged fifty-six, was frightened to death by the storm. He was awakened by the heavy wind, and feeling the house shake left his bed and walked the floor constantly during the storm, wringing his hands and praying for deliverance. After the storm Lautenschlager became somewhat calmed, but a reaction set in and he was prostrated. He sank rapidly and was a corpse in a short time. At Delawares, fences, trees and small buildings were blown down and the people were terrorized by the swaying of their houses. A side of the city hall tower was blown in. At Blanchester walls that were left standing after the recent conflagration were leveled to the ground. One of them crashed through Snyder & Anderson's new hardware building. The roof of the Cranahan block was blown off. At Middletown the Miami Bicycle company's building was damaged.

At Oxford the C. H. & D. depot was nearly demolished. The roofs of the Methodist church and town hall were damaged. At Springfield part of the roof of the Superior Drill company's building was blown away. Windows in the city hall were broken. The passenger station at Terra Alta on the Cincinnati, Lebanon and Northern road was lifted from its foundation and carried some distance away and wrecked. At Lawrenceburg, Ind., the Cereal Distilling and Co. company's plant was unroofed. Chimneys were knocked down all over town. At Lancaster, Paintsville and other towns in Kentucky the storm was severe and considerable property was destroyed.

Buffalo, Nov. 26.—One of the most furious wind storms of recent years raged to-day over the eastern portion of Lake Erie. More than 100 feet of the west-bound track of the Buffalo Creek railroad and over 200 feet of the east-bound track near the junction of South Michigan street, this city, have been washed away by the waves from the lake. Near time same point about 400 feet of the Erie track has also gone and 200 feet from each of the double tracks.

A dozen or more cars of the Erie line in the same vicinity are wrecked. At the Erie coal docks, too, the damage has been considerable and many coal cars have been wrecked.

Niagara Falls, Nov. 26.—Telephone, telegraph and trolley poles have been the prey of the gale in this vicinity. The long train shed of the Erie road here was blown down and the employees barely escaped with their lives.

Several large plate glass windows were blown out. The wind played havoc with the river and the water is rising rapidly. The suspension bridges to and from the Canadian side, on the state reservation the gale has mowed down a number of trees and done other damage.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—A blizzard descended upon Chicago yesterday. It rained, snowed and between times sleet pelted down pitilessly. By midnight all communication with the outside world was cut off. To-day matters are almost as bad. Telegraph and telephone communication have not been resumed. Trains are late on all the roads and the mails are delayed. No ship has ventured out.

Port Huron, Mich., Nov. 26.—The wind reached a seventh mile velocity this morning. Several houses were unroofed and telegraph and telephone wires carried down. Snow is a foot deep and street car and railroad service is greatly delayed.

Columbus, O., Nov. 26.—The wind reached the highest velocity here last night that has ever been recorded by the local weather bureau—thirty-eight miles an hour. The walls and roofs of half a dozen houses in process of construction were badly damaged. Trees were blown and awnings demolished. To-day the temperature fell steadily, and this afternoon a snow storm set in.

Will be Well Laid Out.

Washington, Nov. 26.—That the Nicaragua canal commission should find it necessary to enlarge the estimate cost of building the canal has not changed Senator Morgan's views. He to-day said: "Should the canal cost the people three hundred millions it would be money well laid out, and even upon a basis of such an expenditure the investment would bring us a handsome profit in the shape of reductions in tolls and the fostering of our commerce on the seas. The canal should be constructed under the protecting wing of the United States and its cost should be a secondary consideration."

YALE NOTES OF INTEREST.

Junior Society Initiations Held Last Evening.

The following juniors were initiated into the several junior societies last night:

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Harry W. Carey of Stamford, Conn., Robert D. Hamilton of Newburyport, Mass., Charles R. Homenway of Manchester, Vt., Larkin G. Mead of New York city, Robert L. Munger of Ansonia, Conn., and Henry H. Townsend of New Haven, Conn.

Alpha Delta Phi—Albert S. Kerr of Washington, D. C., Cornelius P. Kitchell of East Liverpool, O., Thomas P. MacBride of Grand Rapids, Mich., Hervey C. Parker, Jr., of Detroit, Mich., Benjamin F. C. Thompson of Chicago, Ill., and Worrall Wilson of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Psi Upsilon—Charles B. De Camp of Cincinnati, O., James R. Gerhard of Douglassville, Pa., Le Roy McKim of New York city, John F. Howe of Philadelphia, Pa., Dale S. Tate of Pittsburgh, Pa., and John H. Thompson, Jr., of New York city.

The Wayland Debating club will hold its regular meeting in room 24 of the law school on December 4. The program to be carried out is as follows:

Extempore speech—J. G. Greenspan. After a drill in parliamentary law there will be a debate on the subject: Resolved, That an attorney may conscientiously plead any case at law. C. F. Peterson, S. C. Slater and H. Waterman will sustain the affirmative, while P. N. Goldbaum, N. Candee and G. E. Small will uphold the negative.

The following books have been added to the Lincoln and Brothers library since the last published in the Yale News October 14:

Trail's Social England, Hawkins' Half a Hero, Crockett's Men of the Moss Hags, Jurgens's Rudin, House of Gentlemen, On the Eve and Father and Children, Jewett's College Sermons, Ward's A Singular Life, Jewett's Life of Nancy, Life's World Tales from Northern Seas, Blunden's Local Taxation and Finance, Greville's Friend of Sir Philip Sidney, Ely and Finley's Taxation in American States and Cities, Ashley's Introduction to English Economic History and Theory, Howell's Criticism and Fiction, Bowne's Principles of Ethics, Bjornson's Heritage of the Kurts, Buifne's Legends of Charlemagne, The Old Maid's Club, by Zangwill, Bowne's Philosophy of Theism, Life and Letters of Edward A. Freeman, by Stephens, The Art of Living, by Grant, An Idyll Under Napoleon, by Pulitzer, The Gurneys of Earthenware, by Hare, A Victorian Autobiography, by Steadman, Balm's Hans Christian Andersen, Chambers' English Pastorals, Van Dyke's Little Rivers, Strange Secrets by A. C. Doyle and others, Romanes' Thoughts on Religion, Paulsen's Introduction to Philosophy, A Man and His Work, by Vynne, Buchanan's Sir Quixote of the Moors, Foster's Whist Tactics, Besant's Westminster, Field's Echoes from the Sabine Farm, Paton's Letters and Sketches from the New Hebrides, Bearman's Stamboulouf, La Farge's Considerations on Painting, Crawford's Casa Braccio, Bourgeois' Law of Promise, Balzac's Beatrice, Ashe's Chronicles of Uganda, James' Theatricals, Grosvenor's Model Yachts and Boats, Atkinson's Electricity for Everybody, Smith's Gentleman Vagabond, Stevenson's Novels and Tales and Travel and Essays, Correll's Sorrows of Satan, Hardy's Jude, the Obscure, Kingsley's Boy in Grey, Swettenham's Malay Sketches, Kipling's Out of India, His Father's Son, by Matthews, and Studies of Men, by Smalley.

The Yale basketball team has just received the official rules for 1895-96 from the National Basketball Association, and several important changes in the play have been made in accordance with these rules. In regard to the officials an additional umpire has been added, making the officials five instead of four, two umpires, a referee, a scorer and a timekeeper. The number of men who will compose the teams will be limited according to the playing space of the compartment where the game is held. Nine men will form the teams where the space is over 3,500 square feet, seven men where it is less than 3,500 and more than 1,800 square feet, and five men where it is less than 1,800 square feet.

In the "free throw" for fouls the distance allowed has been reduced from twenty to fifteen feet. A player once leaving a seat for any reason thereafter will be debarred from playing in the game and will again the same evening. This rule is to do away with the practice of putting a man off to gain wind and then putting him back again when he is needed. Two fouls for rough playing disqualify a player from further play in that game.

MEETING OF THE RECORD BOARD
A meeting of the editors of the Yale Record was held yesterday evening for the purpose of electing new men on to the board. The following men were elected: C. W. Beers '97 S., T. S. Clarke '97, W. A. Hart '97, and J. H. Scranton '98.

The Princeton freshman football team did not line up for regular practice on Monday, as had been expected, owing to the fact that only four of the second eleven and seven of the regular team appeared. Practice was, however, taken in falling on the ball and catching. Yesterday the men lined up twice, once in the morning and again in the afternoon. They arrived in New Haven last night.

Another Missionary Assailed.
New York, Nov. 26.—Rev. C. C. Cregan, D. D., at the office of the American Board of Missions, received a cablegram to-day announcing that Rev. J. C. Martin, a missionary of the board, had been killed in a Turkish attack on the Turkish marauders recently. The particulars of the maltreatment to which Mr. Martin was subjected are not known.

CONSOLIDATION

WESTVILLE FAVORS IT, BUT OUT-
VOTED BY THE OTHER WARDS.

The Contest on the Consolidation Question Yesterday in the Outlying Wards—Consolidation Defeated by 68 Majority—A Gloomy, Wet Day and the Vote Was Small—654 Votes Polled.

The voters of the outlying wards of the town of New Haven—the Thirtieth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth—decided by a majority of 68 against the act recently passed by the general assembly and known as the act consolidating the government of the city and town of New Haven. Owing to the inclemency of the weather but about one-half of the regular vote of the three wards was got out and when the polls closed the friends and advocates of consolidation were behind in the race.

The polls in each of the three wards were open at 6 o'clock in the morning and remained open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The total vote cast in the three wards was 654 out of a total of about 1,300 voters registered in the several wards. In the Thirtieth ward, Westville, the majority was decidedly in favor of consolidation, 68 being against the act and 181 in favor. In the Fourteenth and Fifteenth wards, however, the sentiment was exactly opposite, the vote in the Fourteenth ward being 181 against 63 for, and in the Fifteenth ward 114 against and 49 for the act.

The total vote in the three wards was 361 against consolidation and 293 in favor, giving the opponents of the measure a clean majority of 68. The election passed off without any special incident, the vote being very light owing to the inclemency of the weather and the consequent indisposition of the voters to go to the polls.

A Verdict of Guilty.

New York, Nov. 26.—The jury in the case of Walter Langerman, a lawyer, charged with criminal assault on Miss Barbara Aub, returned a verdict of guilty of rape in the first degree this afternoon. Langerman became pale when the verdict was announced, and clung to the railing. He was remanded until Friday for sentence, when his counsel may make some motion in his client's behalf. The extreme penalty for the offense is twenty years imprisonment.

Presented to Governor Morton.

Albany, Nov. 26.—Mr. Vartan, of Sassoun, who escaped the massacre of last year in that region, was presented to-day to Governor Morton by General Secretary Kireghjian of the Armenian commission. The governor expressed sympathy with the cause and consented to stand as an honorary vice president of the Armenian Relief association. Concerning the atrocities committed by the Turks upon the Armenians Governor Morton said that Mr. Chilton, recently sent to Turkey as United States consul and who was secretary to the governor when he was vice president, had written of massacres and outrages that he had personally witnessed. Mr. Vartan was received later by Bishop Doane.

DEATH OF HANFORD WILCOX.

He Was One of the Consolidated Road's
Early Conductors.

Hanford Wilcox, who was one of the first conductors on the Consolidated road, died of liver disease at his home, at 55 Wordin avenue, Bridgeport, Monday night. He was seventy-four years old, and leaves a wife and a step-daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Packer. He was born in Norwalk. For a number of years he was the conductor of the Norwalk special on the New York and New Haven road, and was one of the first conductors in the employ of that company. He resigned from the company's employment fifteen years ago, and engaged in the coal business. During his latter years he conducted a shoe house at Crescent Beach, near New London, during the summer months. He was a man who was warmly esteemed.

TAKING ACTIVE MEASURES.

The United States Is Not Inactive in East-
ern Affairs.

Baltimore, Nov. 26.—Rev. E. T. Root has the following from Secretary Olney: "I have received your letter of the 20th inst. respecting the resolution of the Washington conference of the Congregational churches adopted at its quarterly meeting the 19th inst. concerning the recent Turkish troubles. It gives me great pleasure to say that this government is taking every possible measure through the earnest demand of the minister at Constantinople, Mr. Terrell, and through the presence of our vessels of war in Turkish waters, to ensure the fulfillment by the porte of the repeated guarantees it has made respecting the personal security of American citizens residing in Asia Minor and in every other quarter where disturbance is or may be apprehended."

He Will Die.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 26.—At Arlington Heights to-day Thomas Colt, a photographer, fired three shots from a revolver at Miss Carrie Plate, a member of a prominent family. One shot took effect in her arm. Colt then shot himself in the head, and will die. He had been paying attention to the young lady, and it is supposed the shooting was due to jealousy.

Gold to Sub Treasury.

Atlantic City, Nov. 26.—The First National bank to-day in response to a call made by Secretary Carlisle, shipped \$25,000 gold to the sub treasury in New York. The bank officials expect to follow with a like amount in a few days.

WAS A STIRRING SCENE.

Portland Honors the Officers of the Battle-
ship Maine.

Portland, Me., Nov. 26.—Despite the bad weather the heavy fog over the harbor and the muddy streets the reception given to-day by the state of Maine, represented by Governor Cleaves and the city of Portland represented by Mayor Baxter to Captain Crowninshield and his officers of the battleship Maine, was brilliant.

There was a stirring scene at the Falmouth for three hours. The officers of the battleship were received by Governor Cleaves, who was assisted in the reception by the members of the executive council and by Mayor Baxter and the members of the city government. The reception lasted rather more than an hour. Governor Cleaves did the honors assisted by Mayor Baxter and many citizens were presented to the officers. Luncheon was served to the officers of the navy and of the state militia, officials of the state of Maine and of the city of Portland. The lunch was given by Governor Cleaves and was charmingly gotten up.

Carriages were in waiting for the officials. A detachment of blue jackets and marines from the Maine occupied seats reserved for them in the hall. After prayer had been offered and a national air played by the band Mayor Baxter stepped forward and addressing the commander delivered a brief address of welcome, in which he voiced the state's pride at being represented by so noble a warship and Portland's pride at being selected as the place of to-day's exercises. Governor H. B. Cleaves then delivered the presentation address, in which he presented the hearty appreciation of the men of the state in naming this great ship for their state.

As soon as the applause following the governor's address had died Captain Crowninshield, who had remained standing during the presentation, briefly, but eloquently responded, paying a glowing tribute to the commonwealth. His remarks were also loudly cheered. The christening gift was then taken in charge and under escort of marines was borne off in triumph to the battleship.

An informal reception followed the exercises. This evening the city government gave the officers and guests a banquet at the Falmouth.

SENATOR LODGE EMPHATIC.

The First Duty is to Send White Squadron
To Turkey.

Boston, Nov. 26.—A dinner, complimentary to Chairman G. H. Lyman of the republican state committee was held to-night at the American house and in spite of the storm the attendance was large, while great enthusiasm was aroused by the various speakers, Senator Lodge especially. Congressman Samuel W. McCall was the presiding officer and toastmaster. Chairman Lyman was the first speaker and was followed by Governor Greenhalge.

Then Senator Lodge, who has just returned from a trip abroad, was introduced, receiving a most flattering reception. He complimented Chairman Lyman upon the game fight he had made under stress of physical suffering during the campaign and congratulated Governor Greenhalge upon his re-election. Then he passed to a consideration of national topics. The people of the United States, he said, do not like the Wilson tariff, but it is very popular in England and in Bradford he had been told their woolen mills had been saved by the Wilson tariff. He had no grudge against Bradford, but he preferred that woolens should be made in Massachusetts. He did not think it necessary to discuss currency questions, as with a republican house there is no danger of bad currency legislation. The first duty of the party is to give the United States a revenue which shall make a surplus and not a deficit.

Of our foreign policy he said the true foreign policy while of vast consequence is very simple. Beyond the limits of the American hemisphere all that we desire to do is to guard the American citizen and the American property, wherever it may happen to be. (Applause.) To exact for the American citizen and the American flag the most absolute respect. It is not for us to take part in saying what shall be done with Turkey, whether it shall be divided or partitioned or put under a protectorate or what. Let them lay a hand on an American citizen or an American missionary and whether we are one of the treaty powers or not I consider it to be the duty, the first duty of the American government to send the White Squadron to Constantinople. (Applause.)

I would exact the last reparation, even if American guns had to be heard in the Straits of the Dardanelles. (Great and continued applause.) Now, Mr. Chairman, that is our foreign policy and that is the whole of it, outside the western hemisphere. Inside the western hemisphere, the speaker said, our policy was outlined in the Monroe doctrine.

We want no European powers to establish any governments or take new territories in this hemisphere. (Applause and cheering.) We do not meddle with them; they must not meddle with us.

Other speeches were by Congressmen Morse, Barritt and Simpkins, Speaker Meyer, Hon. G. A. Marden, Hon. A. B. Hayes and Curtis Guild, Jr.

Wants a Separation.

New York, Nov. 26.—G. H. Warner, a well known New York dealer in foreign investments, living in Hartford, Conn., has been sued by his wife Anna M. Warner, through her attorneys, Fellows & Wright, of this city, for a separation. The suit is to be supplemented by another for damages in \$100,000.

COMPROMISE IS EFFECTED

TOWNSEND AVENUE WILL BE
WIDENED THIRTY-THREE FEET.

Probable End of the Suit of Beecher vs. Town of New Haven—Will Vote on the License Question—One New Case of Diphtheria Reported to Board of Health—Other Municipal Business.

The old suit of Beecher vs. the town of New Haven will in all probability soon be withdrawn from the docket of the superior court, or at least that will undoubtedly be the result of the action taken at the meeting of the board of selectmen last evening. Several years ago a fifty-foot layout of Townsend avenue at Morris Cove was made by the town and was bitterly opposed by all the property owners of that section owing to the fact that the layout would destroy their property.

The case was taken on an appeal to the superior court and is still on the docket of that court. At the meeting of the selectmen last night a communication was received from the residents and property owners on Townsend avenue offering to compromise the suit, and to give the town sufficient property to make a thirty-three-foot roadway free of all expense to the town. Town Agent Baldwin and Selectman Brown favored accepting the compromise offered, as a thirty-three-foot roadway was all that was required for travel at the Cove and it could be had without any expense to the town, whereas if an attempt was made to secure a fifty-foot road it could only be secured at a great expense and after considerable litigation, if at all.

As soon as the motion to accept the compromise had been made Selectman Bretzfelder started in to object on the ground that it was simply a plan on the part of the republican members to favor the interests of W. S. Beecher, who is now a candidate for selectman. After the selectman had partially relieved his pent-up feelings Selectman Brown said: "I move we go into executive session."

"What are we going into executive session for?" asked Selectman Bretzfelder. "In my opinion the public is entitled to know what is being done by the board of selectmen."

"Undoubtedly it will, especially if you remain through the session," replied Selectman Brown, looking significantly at Selectman Bretzfelder. "At the close of the session the members of the press will be informed as to what business has been transacted."

"Well, I have been a member of this board for three years," said Selectman Cunningham, "and such action is, in my opinion, unprecedented. However, if you don't want to let the minority know what you want to go into executive session for, you have the majority with you and can do as you like."

The motion was then carried and the doors of the room closed after all except the members of the board had been excluded. At the conclusion of the executive session the reporters were told that the business considered was in reference to the roadway at Morris Cove, and the action taken was to instruct the town counsel to take such measures and prepare such votes for adoption by this board as may be necessary to carry out the terms and provisions of the compromise.

A petition signed by Felix Chillingworth and a number of others asking that a special appropriation for filling in the dead arms of West river be asked for at the coming town meeting was read and referred to the proper committee. Another petition was also received asking that the electors of the town be given an opportunity to vote on the license question next Tuesday and the petition was granted.

HEALTH OFFICIALS IN SESSION.

At the meeting of the board of health last evening only routine business was transacted. Health Officer Wright reported that there had been reported twenty-two cases of scarlet fever in the city, confined principally to the district about Orchard street and Edgewood avenue, twenty-three cases of diphtheria, thirteen of which were in the Ninth ward and the others in the Fourth ward in the vicinity of the Greenwald avenue school. Seventeen cases of typhoid fever had also been reported. One new case of diphtheria was reported yesterday from Starr street.

CONSIDERING THE ESTIMATES.

The members of the board of finance held a special executive session yesterday at 4 o'clock and remained in session until after 6 o'clock considering the estimated expenses of the several departments of the city government for the next fiscal year. The members were, however, unable to agree upon any of the estimates and finally decided to meet again this evening and try to find some place where they can use the pruning knife to the best advantage.

SPECIAL CONSTABLES RECOMMENDED.

Aldermen Rabanus and Weil were the only members of the committee on nominations to put in an appearance at the meeting last evening and but four applicants for appointment as special constables were present. After a brief session the committee decided to recommend the appointment of the quartet of applicants.

Riot in a Prison.

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 26.—The convicts in the shirt factory at the prison became rebellious this morning and attacked Foreman Maulder, pounding him on the head and shoulders. Superintendent Coffey attempted to interfere when the other convicts attacked him with iron bars and clubs. Deputy Warden Northrup, who attempted to enter the factory, was assaulted in a similar manner. The insurrection was subdued after a short time, and eight rioters were locked up.

COMPLIMENTARY RECEPTION.

Tendered to N. D. Sperry by the Quin-
nippack Club Last Evening—Several
Speeches—Mr. Sperry Goes to Wash-
ington To-day.

An informal complimentary reception was tendered Hon. N. D. Sperry last evening by the Quinippack club, of which he is president, on the eve of his departure for Washington. About sixty gentlemen were present, nearly all members of the club. The arrangements were in charge of Frank C. Tuttle, General George H. Ford, vice president of the club, was toastmaster, and after the collation made the introductory address. Mr. Sperry responded and in the course of his speech thanked the club most heartily for the reception given him and the many congratulations of expressions of regard. Hon. George M. Gunn spoke in a humorous vein, making several funny political hits and interspersed his talk with witty remarks. Colonel N. G. Osborn followed Mr. Gunn with a felicitous speech. United States Senator Platt was called upon to speak and made a few excellent remarks. The occasion throughout was most enjoyable. Mr. Sperry leaves for Washington to-day.

THE SYMPHONY CONCERT.

Next week will be a great week for our musical world. Paderewski's recital comes on Tuesday afternoon followed by the first symphony concert on Thursday afternoon. The sale of seats for the series is progressing steadily at Steinert's and those who have neglected to buy their tickets should make haste to do so. There have been more seats sold than Alumni hall contains, so it is fortunate that the college has obtained the College street church property since the auditorium there will hold a great many more on the main floor than the former, to say nothing of the extra gallery room. These gallery seats are very nice for musical affairs and people seem to prefer them to the others. At the Marsick concert there was difficulty about seeing the performers, because they stood so low. Another time they would use the pulpit platform and then there would be no trouble. For the symphony concert the platform will have to be considerably enlarged and will necessitate the removal of a few of the side seats. The orchestra are working very hard under Professor Parker's direction and the men will undoubtedly do credit to themselves and their conductor. The directors of the society are quite pleased with the successful progress of the organization and they feel confident that the affair is to be a permanent feature. The seats are sold for the course for \$3 and there are to be four courses.

STRUCK BY A TROLLEY CAR.

Ex-Lieutenant Governor Merwin Narrowly
Escaped a Very Serious Accident Last
Evening—His Carriage Overturned.

About 6 o'clock last evening as General Merwin and Mrs. Strong, widow of the late Selah Strong of this city, were about to drive away from Mr. Merwin's office in the Yale Bank building on State street, corner of Chapel, the general's carriage was struck by the directors' car of the Fair Haven and Westville electric road and tipped over sideways on to the curb. The occupants of the carriage were unable to extricate themselves from the carriage, but for the fact that the horses did not start a serious accident indeed would have occurred. Several bystanders rushed to the spot and grabbed the horses by the bits. The occupants of the carriage were soon taken out, and to the surprise of those who had witnessed the scene, were uninjured. They went into General Merwin's office, but Mrs. Strong, nothing daunted, after learning that the carriage was not broken up so as to prevent it, was driven home in it. General Merwin was somewhat shaken up by the overturning, but was not otherwise injured. Nothing was broken about the carriage except a little piece of one spring. As the carriage was struck, the driver, Mr. Audley, was thrown forward from the seat, but the only injury he received was some slight bruises. When the accident occurred one car had just passed, and Mr. Audley not seeing that the directors' car followed had started up his team when the second car struck the carriage. That the occupants of the carriage were not seriously injured was most fortunate, and was probably due to the coolness displayed by all concerned.

St. Mary's Bazaar.

Notwithstanding the rain last evening there was a large crowd at St. Mary's fair in the armory. The "Brownies" show in the gallery is one of the principal attractions. Then there is the Blarney stone, the gypsies camp, the Japanese booth and the Colonial booth.

The fair will continue each evening this week, with matinee on Thanksgiving afternoon, and a children matinee Saturday afternoon. The Second Regiment band is furnishing music, and they are receiving great praise on all sides for the excellent work. The program this evening will be as follows: Concert by the Second regiment band, Frank Fichtl, leader.

Selections—Coochi-Coochi... Weiland Fantasia—Albert... Behr Waltz—Only One Girl... Beyer Drill by Gray—Captain McCabe. Drill by City Guard—Captain Lauden-sack.

Birmingham quartet. Reilly and Moore, "The Fat Aristocrats" quartet selections by F. J. Nugent, David Roche, Walter Torrance and Jos. McDonald; "Three Old Sports" by Messrs. Foy, Rochelle and Reilly; song and dance specialties, by Roche Bros.—David, Michael and James.

Ready for Her Voyage.

Washington, Nov. 26.—The cruiser Minneapolis is practically ready to start for Smyrna, Asia Minor, to assist in protecting American interests. It was said at the navy department to-day that if the weather cleared the Minneapolis would probably begin her voyage to-morrow. She is now at Newport News, Va. The comparative quietude now existing in Turkey has caused concern to be given in official circles to the question whether it would be necessary to send the vessel, particularly as the United States already has two cruisers in Turkish waters, but it is understood that the Minneapolis will go in any event if only to ally apprehension among citizens of this country in Turkey and their friends at home.

MEANS REED FOR SPEAKER

BIG AMOUNT OF MAIL POSES UPON
HIM AT HIS HOTEL.

He is Working His Clerk and Stenographer Extra Time—About One Hundred Republican Members of the Next Congress Are Already at Washington.

Washington, Nov. 26.—If Hon. Thomas B. Reed had doubts about his unanimous nomination for speaker by the republican caucus next Saturday they would speedily be dispelled by the amount and character of the mail that weighs down the postman whose tour includes the Shoreham hotel. All of the 244 republican members-elect appear to have called on their friends to present their qualifications for committee assignments to the coming speaker, who is working his clerk and his stenographer extra time trying to return simple acknowledgements of the numerous suggestions. Several hundred of these letters which anticipate no decisive action, have gone out over the country to-day, and the correspondence promises to retain its present dimensions until the complete committee list is announced sometime before Christmas.

About 100 republican members, most of them living west of New York, are here and half of them paid their respects to Mr. Reed last night. The speaker was cordial, but he confided to no one his intentions regarding committees. This morning he walked up to the capitol and went up to the stationery room and ordered a wholesale supply of paper and envelopes. He stayed away from the hotel until dinner, when he walked back. This evening his reception room was uncomfortably crowded until bed time. Congressman Cannon remained a good part of the evening assisting the host in entertaining his visitors.

Congressman Henderson of Dubuque, Ia., did not call, but the knowing ones were certain he would be the next chairman of the appropriations committee, and Cannon would have to be soiled with something else "as good." Congressman Serrano Payson and Dalsell of Pittsburgh, both warmly endorsed by protectionists throughout the country, for the ways and means chairmanship, have visited Mr. Reed, but have not secured any intelligence as to their chances. It is said Mr. Reed is already working away at his principal committees.

SYMPATHY FOR CUBA.

Resolutions Adopted at a Mass Meeting in
New York.

New York, Nov. 26.—The cause of Cuba's patriots was the topic at a big mass meeting held in the hall of Cooper Union to-night. The platform was draped with the Cuban flag, the flags of the various South American republics and the stars and stripes. The meeting was under the auspices of the Jose Marti club, composed of Cubans, and a bust of the famous Cuban leader was placed in front of the Cuban flag. Hon. Chas. A. Dana, who was a personal friend of Marti, was introduced as chairman and received an ovation.

He paid a high tribute to Marti and said the freedom of Cuba was a cause that interested all mankind. Mr. Dana declared he did not share the animosity against Spain which many felt, for Spain had inherited the despotic practices and she had also inherited poverty. But that did not justify tyranny and the wholesale plunder of Cuba with which Spain supplied her needs. Cuba must be free and Spain must be reduced to a system of forced economy.

Letters of regret from many prominent men, including Senator Chandler, were read. Congressman William Sulzer of this city then made a speech in which he declared that it was the duty of the United States to recognize the Cuban insurgents as belligerents. Rev. Thomas Dixon, Father Ducey, Samuel Gompers and others also made speeches approving the efforts of the Cubans to achieve their independence. The following was adopted:

Resolved, That we extend our sympathy to the Cuban people in their struggle for freedom and independence, and we call on the congress and the president of the United States and request them to grant belligerent rights to the Cuban rebels.

Saved Her Mother's Life.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Nov. 26.—William Mathers, a hotel proprietor at Archville, was fatally shot by his fourteen year old daughter, Anne, last night. During a quarrel Mathers, who was drunk, tried to brain his wife with an axe. He chased her through every room in the house and then into the yard. He had nearly caught her when his daughter, seeing that her mother's life was in peril, seized a revolver that lay on the bar and fired four shots at her father. One bullet penetrated Mathers' side close to her heart. Anne has not yet been arrested. It is said that Mathers and his wife have had frequent quarrels and that he has threatened her life many times.

Ready for Her Voyage.

Washington, Nov. 26.—The cruiser Minneapolis is practically ready to start for Smyrna, Asia Minor, to assist in protecting American interests. It was said at the navy department to-day that if the weather cleared the Minneapolis would probably begin her voyage to-morrow. She is now at Newport News, Va. The comparative quietude now existing in Turkey has caused concern to be given in official circles to the question whether it would be necessary to send the vessel, particularly as the United States already has two cruisers in Turkish waters, but it is understood that the Minneapolis will go in any event if only to ally apprehension among citizens of this country in Turkey and their friends at home.